## Chicora High Grade Fertilizer.

Available Phosphoric &cid....... 9 55-Guaranteed... ..... 1.43-Guaranteed.....

We respectfully ask your attention to the above analysis of our Chicora High Grade Fertilizer. You will note the actual analysis is greatly in excess of the guarantee. It has always been our aim to establish a reputation for selling high grade goods, based on their intrinsic merit, and it is with great pleasure that we can say to the publication. ic that the Chicora Guano an Acid have no superior on earth. The results that have been obtained through its use in the past justify the claims we make as to its merit. Especial attention is paid to the manipulation of these goods, only the best and highe to grade material being used, so that their mechanical condition shall be perfect, and the result is a full grade Fertilizer and an exceedingly high analysis. We invite correspond to the course of the course on the subject of Fertiliz rs, and would be glad to have your orders. We are still in the General Merchandise Business, and will make it to your interest to see us before buying your Spring and Summer Supplies.

We have always had a kind of weakness for our Shoe Department, and think we are able to suit you when you need anything in the foot wear line.

McCULLY & CATHCART.

## THIS IS LEAP YEAR!

AND we are open to proposals for anything in our line. It is well known that at this season of the year it is a difficult matter for the good wife to get up a square meal, but if they will give us a call we know we can aid them greatly. We keep in stock all the time a large and general assortment of—

Fancy and Family Groceries. Confectioneries, Tobacco, Cigars, Etc.

Our Stock of IJ LANED GOODS is very complete, and are remarkably chesp.

We have numerous nice and tempting things for the table, and all we want is for you to give us a call.

G. F. BIGBY.

## Alive to my Interest as Well as my Customers.

IT seems that there is some one here that is always trying to make the good people of Anderson and Anderson County believe that no one here can sell Goods Cheap but them, and then only. I do not wish to hurt any one's feelings at all by saying this, but you will always find that the prices quoted you is only made as a catch or balt, and you had better keep your eyes on such people. I do not brag about what I have done, ac., but thank those who so liberally patronized me during 1895, and to show you some appreciation of same when you need anything in my line, I quote you a few items for your inspection:

2-at. Cap 53, 2 qt. Dippers 5c, Milk Buckets 5 qt. 6 , 6 qt. 8c, 8 qt. 10 ; 10-qt. 12 c, 14-qt. 15c each. Oil Cans 2-qt. 8c, 4 qt. 12c, Milk Pans 3 qt. 3c, 4 qt. 4c, 5 qt. 5c, 6 qt. 6c each. Dish Pans 10 qt. 103, 12 qt. 12c, 14 qt. 15c each.

STOVES CHEAP AS EVER, with full line of ware, from \$8.00 up to the lead for first-class Goods.

Also, Crockery and Glass in quantities.

JOHN T. BURRISS.

## PERHAPS,

YOU will remember that Goliath was very much surprised when Day with a stone. He said that such a thing had never entered his head before. You may be surprized in the same way when we tell you that—

## J. A. AUSTIN & CO. AND THE TEAPOT

Has the BEST and CHEAPEST line of GROCERIES in the City of Anderson Now, the "proof of the pudding is in the eating," and if you will call at our place we promise not to hit you in the head with a stone, but will name some BED ROCK prices that will win your purchases in our line. Give us a chance to HIT YOU with our MONEY SAVERS.

We still keep that Good Humor COFFEE-5; and 5 pounds for \$1 00. FLOUR that's sure to please you at \$4.00 per barrel.

New Raisins, Currants, Citron, Nuts,

Mincemeat, Plum Pudding,

Sap Maple Syrup, Cranberries, &c.

JOHN A. AUSTIN & CO. and THE TEAPOT. P. S .- CELERY every week.

## OUR SPECIALTIES ....

Flour, Coffee, Tobacco.

HEN you get through "looking around" on these articles come and let us sell you. We can suit you in quality and price every time. We buy these Goods in large quantities—buy them right and sell them the same way. Nor are we downed by anybody on anything else in the Grocery line. Nice, Fresh Stock, and guaranteed as and swore he never would pay. The

BEST QUALITY OF LIME,

Guaranteed to lay one eighth more brick than the ordinary Lime on the market, at old Thanking the public for the excellent trade we have enjoyed, and asking a contin-nance of the same, we are Respectfully,

OSBORNE & ANDERSON.

Come to see us for Seed Oats.

# 0. & S.

## Baking Powder!

IS THE PUREST,

CHEAPEST.

AND BEST! Manufactured only by-

ORR & SLOAN, BENSON ROUSE CORNER. For sale by LIGON & LEDBETTER, and all the leading Grocers. atmospheric charges.

Anderson Intelligencer.

New Discoveries in Egypt. Anyone who has visited Egypt in

since the last ten years have been

Every temple and tomb in Egypt

he sand and earth that have accumu-

ive an undertaking as it sounds, since

the wages of a man is only about fif-

teen cents a day, and of the boys half that amount. It is true the work they

do accords very well with their hire

as the earth is removed, a few spade-

fuls at a time, in baskets carried on

their heads to the accompaniment of

their own singing. But even this way

of excavating, which much resembles

the labor of ants, tells in the end, and

many stately edifices that once lay

concealed beneath the desert sands,

or with some native village alone

parking their site, have been more

than once brought to the light of day.

Just as the excavations made by

Dr. Schliemann at Troy showed that

three distinct towns had been built,

one over the other, in ancient Ilium,

so M. de Morgan has uncovered tem-

ples that have long been buried in

sand and the accumulated rubbish of

many successive native villages. The

gradual rising of the Nile valley,

caused by the annual overflow of its

waters, has contributed much towards

the disappearance of many splendid

edifices in Egypt. After they had

ceased to be used as places of worship,

and were forsaken by their priests, the deposits from the Niie filled up

their halls, the desert sands drifted

into them, and the natives sought

the course of time, they were entirely

concealed and the level of the river

rose above them. At Luxor the mag-

nificent pillars of the temple stand

cleared, so that pillars sixty feet high

stand out in all their original gran-

deur. One of the finest colossal stat-

ues of Egypt has recently been recov-

No one can visit the ruins of Egypt

without being confronted by that un-

answered problem as to the means

used for the transportation of such

immense blocks of stone for great dis-

hidden it for ages.

helter among the ruins, and so,

opinions became fixed it was no easy have been made to the antiquities

vation.

Kemp, this county, "with an old ex-Confederate soldier about the lives of looked down." But this is a mistake, the great men of the Cival War. I saw he was one of these men who fol- years of very active work in the delowed his convictions regardless of partment of Egyptian exploration, and consequences or results, and when his a great number of valuable additions

matter to successfully convince him, previously discovered. The head of so I let the conversation pass as he this department is Monsieur de Morframed it.
"We talked of the great Jeff Davis and 'Aleck' Stephens, as he called him, and 'Mars Bob' Lee came in for of both of these races, and under his his share of the honor that was justly due him, and hosts of others that pushed forward with more zeal and played an important part in the great crowned with more success than ever drama. I made the assertion that before. history justly claimed that Gen. R. E. Virginia was undoubtedly the greatest soldier of all the Southern prevent the carrying away of their armies. He replied that he was never acquainted with General Lee, but made a practice of robbing them and from all accounts he was a great sol-

was as tender-hearted as a child and

yet the bravest man I ever laid eyes

"I had heard the 'old vets' recount their thrilling experiences and narrow escapes, therefore the old man did not excite my curiosity very much by making such statements, but for want of something to say, I asked him who his hero was. 'Well,' he said, 'he was a Mississippian, and raised a regiment of volunteers in and around Corinth.' It was here my hearing faculties were suddenly awakened, for I had the honor of claiming Corinth as the home of my youth. So, noticing my attentive manner and eagerness to hear the unfinished story, he continued: 'And went out early in '61 and was always at the head of his command; no matter what was to be done, he was always ready, willing and waiting. He was promoted time after time, and finally he was awarded the badge of a Brigadier General for his skillful management and brave conduct on the battlefields of Chicka-

"But what makes me say that he was the bravest of the brave is because he was ready to fight, under all circumstances, when the bugle sounded the charge, and when he conquered in battle he was magnanimous and kind to the unfortunate foe and would do all in his power to alleviate his suffering and satisfy his necessities.
"'I remember when old Sherman was driving Johnson through Georgia

that we had the worst time. The Union troops devastated everything they couldd't possibly use, butchering all the stray beeves, taking up all the horses and burning all the dwellings, and, in fact, of hatred that rankled in the Southern breast. And many of our boys swore that they would be avenged of such cruel treatment; that they would not spare the life of a conquered enemy that maliciously burned the roof from over the heads of helpless loved ones. And the great man of whom I speak often told us boys this, in order to inspire us that we

"But one evening when our army

had nothing left but a name.

was near old Mariette, the Union troops charged our strongly fortified position, but were easily beaten back. Again they came like an avalanche, but were driven back like chaff before a March wind. The boys in blue seemed not to have enough, and as they were preparing for the third storm a fire broke out and was making rapid headway toward our lines, but it seemed nothing would do them but to drive us out. So on they came the third time, paying no attention to the fire or to our guns. Volley succeeded volley in rapid succession. The rifle and musket balls fell like hail, the blue coats striving for our coveted position, we doing all we could to sweep them from the field. It seemed that the wounded boys would be burned into ashes by the unnoticed names that was drawing nearer and nearer. The cries for help of the poor fellows were piteous indeed,

risk his life for the life of an enemy?'

my father had never told me."-Saint

Don't try to Cheat a Lawyer.

A close-fisted old fellow thinking to

get legal advice for nothing, called

upon the young man, told him he was

very glad he bad come into the town.

as the old judge was getting superan-nuated, and then contrived in a sort

of neighborly talk to get some legal

questions answered. Then thanking

the young man, he put on his hat and

young lawyer told him he would sue

neighborly call on him, and he charges

me \$5 for legal advice."
"Served you right," said the judge;

"you had no business to have gone to

"Well, then," said the man, "I suppose I must," and he started off.
"Hold on," said the judge; "aren't

The result was that the old fellow

- It is not proper to trim the hair

that grows in the ear of a horse. Na-

had to pay \$5 to the young lawyer,

"But have I got to pay, judge?"

"Of course you have."

you going to pay me?"
"Pay you? What for?"

"What do you charge?"

"For legal advice."

"Ten dollars."

and \$10 to the old one.

Louis Republic.

him if he didn't.

garden, and said:

tances, and for raising them into lofty positions. The broken statue of Rameses II is estimated to weigh between eight hundred and nine hundred tons, in one block, and the stone was brought one hundred and thirty miles, from Assouan to Thebes. Such a task as the moving of that immense being unable to move, but just then block for such a distance might well his brave General leaped upon the tax the powers of modern engineers breastworks that were being swept with all their mechanical appliances cleanly by these missiles of death, and the aid of steam power. It is and in a voice of thunder called to mentioned as an example of the wonthe Union commander: "For God's derful skill of the ancient Egyptians sake stop firing and send a detachthat the finest obelisk at Karnak was ment of men to put out the fire!"
The enemy soon discovered his good brought there from Assouan, erected and covered with hieroglyphics, gravintentions, and granting his request the firing ceased. The detachment en and finely gilded, in the short space of eight months. was sent to check the destructive fire. Besides these magnificent temples and when he saw the efforts of the enemy would avail nothing towards saving the poor fellows, he called for

that are gradually being resurrected, numerous tombs have been found containing many bjects of interest and volunteers in his own command to value, although in many instances the assist the foe in putting out the natives have forestalled the archaeolflames. Through the combined efforts ogists and carried off everything of of both detachments the fire was soon intrinsic value the tombs enclosed. extinguished and the poor fellows carried to the hospital.' We are told by a correspondent-of a lasgow paper that this plundering of "Here," continued Mr. Oakes, "the the royal tombs is by no means a old 'knight of the lost cause' stopped his story and abruptly asked: 'Young modern device, but was begun a thousand years before the Christian era. man, do you call that bravery—a man One king, to protect the royal mummies, had a strong tomb excavated in I replied in the affrmative, and asked a mountain near Thebes, in which to again the name of his great hero. secure his royal forefathers, together He asked: 'It was Brigadier General with a vast amount of funeral trap-M. P. Lowery, who was First Colonel pings then thought necessary for the of the Thirty-second Mississippi dignified repose of the departed. In Regiment.'
"Ah, yes. I had often heard my this quiet retreat the dead remained undisturbed until some twenty years father speak of him, his old commander, as a very, very brave, great and by three prowling Arabs, and for ten good man, but this was one war story years it proved a perfect bonanza to them, as they carried off and sold its contents until the Egyptian authorities discovered their secret and confiscated the remaining treasures. It is a striking example of man's power-A young lawyer, just starting in his lessness to defy the law of nature, rofession, hung out his sign in a dust thou art and to dust thou shalt Connecticut town where there was return," that many of the mummies only one other lawyer, an aged judge. which had been preserved by the em-

#### had to be buried almost as soon as they were unrolled. Alas for the hope of immortality which these poor Egyptians builded upon the eternal

Veres and Courier.

When Not Infectious. Whooping Cough.-Six weeks from the commencement of the disease, if all cough has ceased. Smallpox.-Six weeks from the commencement of the disease, if every scab has fallen off.

balmer's art for three thousand years

preservation of their mortal bodies!-

So the old fellow went down to see Mumps .- Three weeks from the the judge, found him hoeing in his commencement of the disease, if all swelling has subsided. "That young scamp that's just come Chicken Pox.-Three weeks from into town! I dropped in to make a

the commencement of the disease, if every scab has fallen off. Typhus .- Four weeks from the commencement of the disease, if strength is re-established. Typhoid .- Six weeks from the com-

mencement of the disease, if strength s re-established. Measles .- Three weeks from the commencement of the disease, if all rash and cough have ceased.

commencement of the disease, if the year-old wife. He was employed as a peeling has ceased and there is no sore nose. Diphtheria .- Six weeks from the

commencement of the disease, if sore throat and other signs of the disease have disappeared .- Good House Keep-- An innovation at a recent wedture intended it to protect the orifice ding consisted in having the wed-

of the bride.

Two Hundred Stories.

Harding & Gooch, the architects, the last decade might be excused for have drawn plans for the most tre-

Temperance Movement.

which the present movement has in view.

To make the Dispensary worth much

of the whiskey traffic, the administration

of the whiskey traffic, the administration of it must be in the hands of friends of prohibition. To place it in such hands is one of the objects of the temperance movement. I have always contended that the Dispensary system would be a failure so far as temperance is concerned unless its main object be to cause as little whiskey to be sold outside or inside the Dispensaries as possible. There should be hung up in every Dispensary in this State a sign reading thus: "Touch not, handle not the unclean thing!" If the Dispensary law were administered with this spirit it would be almost as good as enforced prohibition. It is to have the law thus enforced that the present movement in the churches is made.

The way the Dispensary law is now en-

The way the Dispensary law is now en-forced and regarded by the administra-tion of the law tends more to popularize

the drinking of intoxicants than anything

else the State could do. There is much of this spirit showed in the State: "It matters not how much whiskey you

matters not how much whiskey you drink, so you get it from the Dispensaries." This has justly alarmed the churches and all friends of temperance, and well they may be alarmed; for the danger is appalling. The organizations proposed by the churches to counteract

this spirit are nothing more than commor rallying points of true Christians to sub-

vert a common enemy—the greates enemy of Christian morals that could

possibly find countenance by a Christian State.

What you say about the church—the M. E. Church—being a temperance society without additional organization is

true, but its work can be rendered more effectual by concentrated effort of the special friends of temperance in the

churches to accomplish reforms in whis-key selling and whiskey drinking. One of your objections to the present move-

ment is met by simply referring you to what you will grant: That it was a good

thing to concentrate the efforts of the Democrats in what you recognize as the

Reform movement or organization. The other material objection which you urge

to the temperance movement is that it will prepare the way for the old barroom system. I feel certain you know that we can never have the old barroom system

again until there is an amendment to the Constitution It will take a two-thirds

rote of the State to make such an amend-

ment and I am sure the friends of tem-perance, many of whom are friends of the

Dispensary law, can prevent such an

mendment.
The friends of temperance cannot los

anything for their cause by organizing to have the law regulating the sale of liquors in the Dispensaries strictly enforced and

even fighting for strict prohibition, and all lovers of morality should lend their

all lovers of morality should lend their energies to forward the good work. But you seem to think there are poli-tics in the movement. Well, if there are, is it anything more than what happens to

any and every good movement? The devil will sow his tares in every good

Reform movement, as I do now verily believe, (though I was one of the first

among the Reformers, and shall continue to the last among the Reformers, and by

he Reformers now I mean the masses of

the poor people,) there were politics in

Won the Case.

that had come to "horn" him, a form

of country celebration common at that

time, says the Green Bag. Dennis

Keeney appeared for the defendant.

It was shown that the gun with which

the shooting was done was loaded with

dried peas instead of lead. Finally a

very dirty looking witness was called.

and testified that he had been shot in

the right leg. On cross-examination

the fellow appeared rather shifty, and

finally Keeney asked him to show the

jury the exact spot where the pea

took effect. The fellow demurred,

saying that the shooting had been

done six weeks before, and the wound

had healed. At last, with great re-

luctance, the witness drew up his

right trouserleg, exposing a limb well

covered with dirt. Pointing to a spot

which, if possible, was blacke, than

"There, that's where they went in.

Keeney turned to the jury and in a

"Gentlemen, I leave it to your

knowledge of crops; if peas had been

planted in that soil six weeks ago they

The witness retired in confusion,

- A boy of fourteen and a girl of

eleven were recently married in John-

son county, Georgia, with the full con-

POPULAR MAGAZINES FOR THE HOME.

DI EASANT POPULAR MONTHLY

FRANK LESLIE'S

BOYS GIRLS

FOR THE HOME.

FRANK LESLIES

the rest, the witness said :

would be in blossom now.'

and Keeney won his case.

most impressive manner said:

Jonesville, S. C.

thinking that he had seen all there is | mendous building on earth, a struc-TERRELL, Tex., Jan. 27.—"I was conversing," said R. W. Oakes of Kemp, this country, "with an old exto see in that ancient hand, it being | ture of 200 stories high. of the Postal Telegraph building and of other noble edifices in this city. At first they regarded the idea as visionary. "Examine it carefully," said their client, "and make your re-

> The architects did so. They conluded that their part of the work was practical and practicable; that a 200tory building could be erected, proided the vast sum of money necesary to construct it was forthcoming. The huge pile will be called the King building. Its plan, as drawn by Harding & Gooch, somewhat resembles that of the Eiffel Tower, that wonder of the last Paris exposition. But the King building will be nearly now under the closest surveillance to three times as high as the Eiffel Tower treasures by the natives, who formerly and its construction presents vastly

greater difficulties. selling the spoils to chance visitors. The structure will occupy one large dier. 'But,' said he, 'we had a great In this way many articles of the greatcity block; a block of the dimensions man in the army of Tennessee that est value and interest were scattered of that between Fifty and Sixth aveabout the world in the possession of nues, Twenty-second and Twenty-private individuals, and so were lost third streets. It will, of course, be built of steel, just as the buildings o students of archaeology. Now all discoveries are deposited in public that are now considered tall are built of steel. The framework of these museums, where they tell to thousbuildings is like that of a bridge. ands the story of by gone milleniums. Even visitors to the temples and The bridge is placed on end and surrounded by an outer wall of stone or tombs are not admitted without a special permit, for which the sum of granite. In the 200-story building the bridge

00 piastres-about five dollars-is charged. The money thus realized is will be longer, that's all. Compared to this building the 23used in carrying on the work of excastory pile of the American Surety At each place of importance watchcompany will be as a mushroom men are employed to keep away ma-rauders, and hundreds of men and pole.

The King building will have 120, ooys are given occupation in removing 000 square feet of space on each floor; 24.000.000 square feet of space on the lated over and around the ruins in the 200 floors. course of ages. This is not so expens-

It will contain 100,000 separate offices and suites. It will accommodate 400,000 people

under one roof. Necessarily-the first question to be answered in planning for this skypiercing structure was: "How will people reach the upper stories?" The answer is, "By electric eleva-

Frank J. Sprague is a pioneer in the construction of electric railways and electric passenger elevators. Mr. Sprague is confident that the developent in the construction of electric elevators will keep pace with any possible progress in architecture and building. Manufacturers of passenger elevators have been consulted. They are positive that it will be as easy to build elevators in a 200-story building as in a 20-story building. In the King building there will be

express elevators and way elevators. The express elevators will stop, say at the 25th, 50th, 75th and 100th floors, and so on to the top story. It has been calculated that the express elevators will make the journey-the word "trip" scarcely describes itfrom basement to roof in two and a half minutes. The way elevators will stop at each story where passengers await them, making an ordinary journey in ten minutes. There will be at

least 50 elevators. It is the purpose of the projectors of the building to gather on its comnificent pillars of the temple stand boldly above the river, but excavations have been made and courts cleared so that nillars sixty feet high boldly above the river, but excava- ties of business men. On one floor ness makers, and so on. So the conduct of great interests will be simplified and more work can be done in that ered from beneath the earth that had | building in four hours than can be accomplished elsewhere in an ordinary work day of eight or ten hours.

In the building will be the retail clothing stores, haberdashers' shops, barber shops, restaurants, a physician's office and drug store. In fact, it will be a city under one roof. It is proposed to lay out that vast roof as a garden in summer and to inclose it in glass in winter. It is also expectedthat some invaluable meteorological knowledge will be obtained by means of the observations taken by the United Signal service at such a tremendous height.

The King building will be, in fact, the highest type of present day development in architecture. It will be the first of the mighty, fire-proof structures that within the next 20 years will rear their heads in New York below Twenty-third street. Harding & Gooch it has been deter-

In the plans as drawn by Messrs. mined that the thickness of the lower walls of the building will be nearly 16 feet, gradually diminishing towards the upper stories .- New York World.

### Hog Cholera-A Sure Cure.

We printed a few days ago the formula of a preventative and remedy for hog holers, sent to us by a thoughtful corre-pondent in Edgefield county, and which claimed to be infallible for its purpose.

It was as follows: "One handful of common salt, one gill "One handful of common sait, one gill of turpentine, one table spoon of copperas; dissolve the salt and copperas in a little water, pour with the turpentine over one peck of corn. If not enough water to completely cover the corn, and so it will be well soaked, then feed."

We suggested to our correspondent that it would be instructive to many persons.

it would be instructive to many persons who might desire to try his remedy on ecasion to hear something more from him in regard to its use, and particularly as to the quantity of the doctored ration to be fed to suspected or affected animals, ago, when the tomb was discovered and also how long they should be kept in such diet. In a letter received from him yesterday he kindly explained that the prepared ration should be given to the berd "twice a week" as a preventative, "until the disease has disappeared from

among them," and adds:
"It is best when cholera makes its appearance to change your hogs to another pasture, as it is certainly contagious. I have long employed the remedy and have never lost a hog when it was not too far gone to eat. It has also been employed by my neighbors and has proved infallible. I once gave it, about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to a hog that was down and could not raise its head. To my great surprise, it walked into the lot at sundown. A sick hog should be confined to the ration for several days. Where more than a peck of corn is needed for feeding purposes the other ingredients, of course, should be increased proportionately. I have been a farmer for twenty yeers, and am so sure that the disease can be cured, if properly treated as described, that I would be willing to pay for every hog lost. I know whereof I speak. The for-

mula will cure. Impress it on farmers to We think our correspondent's statement will impress most farmers sufficiently to induce them to try it, and, it not, a little experience with the disease The treatment is simple enough and cheap enough and ready enough to warrant a fair trial at least. We suggest to all our farmer readers to cut out the formula and keep it where they can find it at need .-News and Courier.

Bucklens Arnica Salve.

Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum,

Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup-

tions and positively cures Piles, or no

perfect satisfaction, or money refund-

The best salve in the world for Cuts

- A young man named Johnson, an employee of one of the Danbury Contains each Month: Original Water Color Frontispiece; 128 Quarto Pages of Reading Matter; 100 New and High-class Illustra-tions; More Literary Matter and Illustra-tions than any other Magazine in America 25 cts.; \$3 a Year. (Conn.) baggage men, is a curiosity in his way. He is 17 years old and measures 6 feet 7 inches in his stocking feet. During the past year he has

grown nearly a foot. Frank Leslie's Pleasant Hours - In San Francisco a seventeen-FOR BOYS AND CIRLS. year-old husband recently obtained an A Bright, Wholesome, Juvenile Monthly, Fully illustrated. The best writers for young people contribute to it. 10 cts.; 51 a year. absolute divorce from his sixteen-

CENTS ATT. STIRSCRIPTIONS TO INTELLIGENCER, Anderson, S. The MONTHLY and INTELLIGENCER one year, for \$3.90.

PLASANT HOURS and INTELLIGENCER one year, for \$2,30. Undoubtedly the Best Club Offers pay required It is guaranteed to give Send to Frank Leslie's Publishing House, N.Y.
for New Illustrated Premium List, Free. from dust, insects, etc., and sudden dingmarch whistled by 12 girl friends ed. Prise 25 cents per box. For sale

SAY, YOUNG MAN,

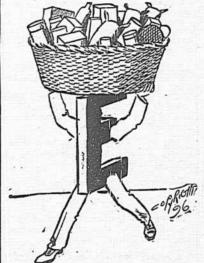
Editor Cotton Plant : By your invitation given to any so to do, I have been moved to write a few lines in reply to your editorial on the special temperance movement now in its fermentive stage by members of the various Christian churches. It might be supposed by those who have no other sources of information that this movement is confined to the M. E. Church, South, as you mention no other churches in connection with it. The fact is that all the churches are expected to concentrate their strength against the whiskey traffic; and, in my opinion, now is the time in this State to do so; and the churches have not only the right, but it is their bounden duty to ase and sale of spirituous liquors. I was a friend of the Dispensary system as a means to an end, and that was to curtail the evils of the whiskey traffic, and especially as a decoy duck by which prohibition might this wise easily be secured. We can make the present Dis pensary law almost as good as prohibition by strictly enforcing its requirements in the Dispensaries themselves, which is not done, as you know, by the present al-ministration. This is the first object

> GO AT ONCE TO AND GET A BOX OF

"Frog in your Throat," The simplest and best thing in the world for

Price, 10c.

**Eloping with Groceries** 



(AN be forgiven under certain circum-stances. Human nature could hard-ly withstand the temptation to take some of our "East India Chops," or Queen Olives. Best be honest, though, and pay the little that's required to make them yours. Looking at it in another light one night say that it was downright mean to steal our Groceries when they are so cheap For instance, who would be so base as to steal SODA which we sell at 8 lbs. for 2ic. If we took one cent per lb. off our COFFEE we'd be giving it away. Do you understand. Respectfully, "THE BOYS,"

RUSSELL & BREAZEALE

THE CLUB, WINE and LIQUOR HOUSE, son, S. C — Dear Sir: I cheerfully accede to your request to say a word for the old Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company. 53 South Main Street,

ASHEVILLE, - - N.C. Makes a Specialty of Fine Whiskies, Wines and Brandies for Medicinal Purposes.

this grand movement of the people, but is that any reason why it should not have arisen?
The time has come for Christian people to arise and assert their rights in matters of legislation, and I hail with delight the Mount Vernon Rye, 4 years old ......... 2 50 present movement to which you object. The Dispensary law needs watching by friends of Christian morality; otherwi-e it will become a greater evil than open barrooms and they see and realize this. It can be made indeed a stepping-stone

prohibition without the least danger of barrooms being forced upon them, and the good people are going to see that it is done. Very respectfully.

G. WALTON WHITMAN.

Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey 1 yr old 1 50

Many years ago in Virginia a case was on trial in which the defendant was accused of shooting into a party

> Very Old Sherry at \$1 50 per galion Old Virginia Claret, per case one dozen qnarts, \$3.50. Old California Sherry, per case one dez. quarts, \$5.00. Old California Port, per case one dezen

> quarts, \$5.00. Dixie Bottled Buer, ten dozen per Bar rel, \$8 00 My motto is to keep the best and defy competition, either in quality or price. No charge for packing or boxing. Goods shipped C. O. D. or on remittance

PAT McINTYRE, Proprietor. NOTICE. ONE Dollar Commutation Read Tax will be collected from the 1st day of

February to the 1st day March, 1896, at the County Treasurer's office. Parties living at a distance can pay through the mails by Post Office Order, and be sure to give ful name and Township, also send stamp for

return of receipts.

J. M. PAYNE, Co. Treas. J. H. GRANT, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

ANDERSON, S. C. OFFICE adjoining Capt. A. T. Broyles Criminal Law a specialty.

Jan 15, 1896 Notice to Executors, Administrators, Trustees, And Guardians.

EXECUTORS, Administrators, Trustees and Guardians will take notice that under the law they are required to make to the Judge of Probate during the months of January and February in each year an annual accounting of the Estate in their hands, and upon failure to do so forfeit all their for complexing and are further claims for commissions, and are further liable to line and costs

R. M. BURRISS.

Judge of Probate Anderson Co. 29 THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ANDERSON. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

James Thompson, Stuart Thompson and Lizzie Beicher, Flaintiffs, against Florence Lynch, Reuben Thompson, Jr., Edward Thompson, William Thompson, John Thompson, Juke Townes, Jag Gambrell. Frank Townes, Anna Robinson, James Townes, Jake Townes, Jr., and Vincent Townes, Pefendants.—Summons for Relief-Complaint Served. Complaint Served.

To the Defindants Florence Lynch, Rueben Thompson, Jr., Etward Thompson, William Thompson, John Thompson, Jake Townes, Ida Gambrell, Frank Townes, Anna Robinson, James Townes, Jake Townes, Jr, and Vincent Townes:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber at his office, at Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Piaintiffs in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

naint.
Dated at Anderson, S. C., Jan. 23d, A. D. 1896.
F. M. MURPHY,
Plaintiffs' Attorney. [SEAL] JNO. C. WATKINS, C. C. C. P.

To the Defendants Florence Lynch, Reuben Thompson, Jr., Edward Thompson, William Teompson, Ida Gambrell, Frank Townes and James Townes: Take notice that the Summons and Complaint in the above stated action was filed in the office of the Clerk of Court for the County of Anderson, at Anderson, S. C., on the 23rd day of January, 1896, F. M. MUEPHY.

January 27, 1896

costs cotton planters more than five million dollars annually. This is an enormous waste, and can be prevented. Practical experiments at Alabama Experiment Station show conclusively that the use of

will prevent that dreaded plant

Our pamphlets are not advertising circulars booming special fertilizers, but are practical works, containing the results of latest experiments in this line, Every cotton farmer should have a copy. They are sent free for the asking.

GERMAN KALI WORKS,

02 Nassau St., New York.

## NOTICE.

OWING to the dissolution of the Firm of Jas. Hunter's Sons, all their Ac counts will be closed February 1st, and all parties indebted to them, either by Notor Account, must come forward and settle same at once, as we must have the money Payment can be made to either member o the old Firm. JAS. T HUNTER, or M. M. HUNTER.

MILES M HUNTER. (Successor to Jas Hunter's Sons.) Dealer in General Merchandise, PENDLETON, S. C., Jan. 15, 1896

PENDLETON, S. C., Jan. 15, 1896.

Having bought J. T. Hunter's interest in the Stork of Goods belonging to Jas Hunter's Sons, I now offer same to the public at Lowest Cash Price. Prompt at tention and reasonable profit will be my aim. Paries having Accounts with the old Firm must see me and make new ar rangements before February 1st, as all Accounts will be closed at that time.

Very respectfully.

Very respectfully, MILES M. HUNTER, Successor to James Hunter's Sons, Jan 29, 1896 31 4

## DENTISTRY.

will be in my office every Saturday and the entire week following first and third Sundays and of Salesdays. The in-tervening time I will travel and work on call in the country and near Towns,
OFFICE—Up-Stairs in Orr Bullding, two
doors below Alliance Store.

Respectfully, W. J. KING, Dentist. Jan 22, 1896

### FOR SALE.

OFFER at private sale my place in the Town of Pendleton, S. C. known as the Gaillard place, consisting of one acre lot, with 6-room story and half house with large hall, pantry and kitchen; good outbuildings and barn, good new fence en closing two splendid gardens, front and back, and horse lot. House newly paint ed Will sell cheap for cash or bankable paper. J. H MOUNCE, Trustee,
Pendleton, S. C.
Jan 22, 1896 30 4\*

J. F. RICE, ATTORNEY AT LAW WILL practice in all the Courts of the State. Prompt attention will be given to all business entrusted to me.
Office over the Farmers and Merchants

ANDERSON, S. C. Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co.,

Of Newark, N. J. Anderson, S. C., Aug. 23, 1895.

Mr. M. Mattison, Manager, Anderson, S. C.—Dear Sir: I cheerfully accede I will state that I carry \$5,000, all the in-surance I carry, in your Company, having

cancelled \$5 000 on the assessment and toutine plans in order to place all in the Mutual Benefit. I am in every way satisfled with the manner in which the business of the Company is conducted, and regard it as one of the worthlest among the many Life Insurance Companies. I am favorably struck with your 30 per cent. loan plan for the reason that I get a dollar's worth of protection for 70 cents I believe the Mutual Benefit to be one of the strongest, safest, and, by its large divi

the country for the insured Yours Respectfully, J. R. VANDIVER,

Cashier Farmers & Merchants Bank. PELZER, S. C., Aug. 16, 1895. Mr. M. M Mattison, Manager, Anderson, S C - Dear Sir: Replying to yours of the 1st inet. would say I have had a policy in the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, N J., six years, and bave been well pleased with the dividends declared, though I bave not drawn them but allowed them to remain and purchas additional insurance. My confidence is the Company is best shown by my having taken out during this year two additiona

policies, each fully as large as the original olicy. Yours truly,

ELLISON A SMYTH.

Since the above letters were written both policy. parties have applied for additional insur It will pay you to see me before insuring your life.

M. M. MATTISON, Manager for S. C., Anderson, S. C. MARIETTA MARBLE WORKS. S. G. MOZLEY & CO., Propr's., ufacturers and Finishers of-

And GEORGIA MARBLE. MONUMENTS and GRAVESTONES Of Every Description-Marietta, Ga. Designs and prices furnished on ap-

GRANITE, ITALIAN, VERMONT.

## plication. Apply to T. R. LANGSTON, Agent, Nov 13, 1895—3m Anderson, S.C. NEW MEAT MARKET

WE desire to inform the public that we have just opened a first-class Meat Market on Brick Range, in charge be delighted to serve you at any time. We will keep on hand Beef, Pork. Mutton, Kid and a fine lot of Sausske all the time, and will handle nothing but the best, We want your trade. Give us a call We guarantee to give satisfaction to every patron. R. B FINDLEY & CO. Oct 16, 1895

## DENTISTRY.



between Dr. Anderson and myself is now dissolved, therefore I wish to inform the people that from and after this date will continue the practice of Dentistry alone. Thanking the people for past patronage, and soliciting a continuance o I am most respectfully,
A. C. STRICKLAND, Dentist
P. S.—Office in Mannic Temple

ATLANTIC COAST LINE Fast Line Between Charleston and Col-

umbia and Upper South Carolina, North Carolina, and Athens and Atlanta. CONDENSED SCHEDULE. PASSENGER DEPARTMENT,

laintiffs' Attorney.

27 Scientific American

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO



JANUARY 5, 1896. Ar. Clinton ... (Ex. Sun.)
" Laurens ... (Ex. Sun.) 3 18 p 1 Ar. Ancierso Ar. Greenville

STATIONS. 8 55 a 2 02 p | "... Jonesville..." | 1 65 p | 11 2 9 13 a 2 13 p | "... Pacolet..." | 12 23 p | 10 5 9 45 a 2 240 p | Ar. Bpartanburg Lv. | 11 45 a | 10 2 9 45 a 3 10 p | Lv. Sparta burg Ar. | 11 28 a | 10 2 1 00 p | 6 45 p | Ar. Asheville Lv. | 8 20 a 7 1 "P," p. m. "A," a. m.

northbound, 5:19 a. m., 2:16 p. m. and 5:36 p. m. (Vestibuled Limited); southbound, 1:50 s. m. 4:40 p. m., 12:28 p. m. (Vestibuled Limited). Pullman Sarvice. Fullman palace sleeping cars on Trains 28 and 28, 37 and 38, on A. and C. division. W. H. GREEN, J. M. CULP, Gen. Superintendent. Traffic M'g'r

Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C. W. A. TURK, S. H. HARDWICK, Gen. Pass. Ag't. As't Gen. Pass. Ag't, Atlanta, Ga P. L. WELLS, Supt., Columbia, S. C.

Time Table in effect April 21, 1895. Between Anderson and Walhalla, Daily. 15 p m Ev......Anderson....

Railway. J. B. CLEVELAND, Beceiver. IN EFFECT JUNE 22, 1895. (Trains run by 75th Meridan time

Ne. 5 No. 19 Sunday. Mixed Daily Ex Sun Ly Calhoun Fallis...... Ar McCormick...... Ar Augusta...... Ar Atlanta..... BETWEEN AUGUSTA, GA, AND SPARTAN BURG, S. C.

v Augusta.... v McCormick. v Greenwood. Ar Glenn Springs.

points.
For any other information write or call on
W. J. CHAIG, Gen. Pass. Agt,
R. L. TODD, Trav. Pass. Agt. Augusta, Ga.
J. R. FANT, Agent.

'The Atlanta Special," Solid Vestibuled Train No Extra Fare Charged. SOUTHBOUND NORTHBOUND. 

5 00pm | 7 23pm | ar...Chester ...lv | 10 51am | 10 50pm 6 30am | 8 45pm | ar...Monroe...lv | 9 37am | 9 20am 6 30am 8 45pm ar...Monroe... IV 3 37am 9 20am
11 50am 1 25am ar...Raleigh... IV 5 13am 3 50pm
1 47pm 2 33am ar..Henders n.lv 4 10am 1 52pm
3 12pm 4 05am ar...Weldon ...Iv 2 48am 11 15am
5 51pm 6 04am ar Petersburg IV 12 55pm 9 50am
6 50pm 6 40am ar Richmond IV 12 23pm 9 05am
11 35pm 11 00am ar Wash'gton IV 8 40pm 4 30am
12 48am 12 07pm ar Baltimore IV 7 31pm 2 50am
4 53pm 4 58pm ar New York IV 3 29pm 9 00pm BETWEEN ATLANTA AND CHARLESTON Daily

....Columbia... ....Charleston.... Trains Nos 402 and 408 a e solid vestibuled trains with Pullman Buffet sleeping cars between Atlanta and Washington, through sleeper between Monroe and Portsmouth, Va., and Pullman Buffet parkers are between Washington and New York 

"Blight

WILL practice in the State States Court. OFFICE-Opposite Post Offic Aug 15, 1894 FRANK M. MU

ANDERSON .... COLLECTIONS, Commercial Law and Conveyancing given special attention. Will practice in all the State Courts Careful attention given to all business. Office in Court House, formerly occu

Attorneys at Law.

M. L. BONHAM.



Scientific American

Condensed Schedule in Effect

(Vestibuled Li aited); southbound, 12:59 a. m. 3:05 p. m., 11: 'a. m., (Vestibuled Limited.) Trains leave Greenville, A. and C. division,

dends to policy holders, the cheapest and therefore, one of the best Companies in

Close connection with Southern Bailway No. 11 at Seneca and No. 12 at Anderson. J. R. ANDERSON, Supt.

Port Royal & Western Carolina BETWEEN AUGUSTA AND ANDERSON.

Trains leave Spartanburg, A. and C. division forthbound, 6:18 a. m., 3:21 p. m., 6:18 p. m

SEABOARD AIR-LINE SCHEDULE. IN EFFECT DEC. 23, 1894.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 6, 1896.